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Blame's official plurality in Wisconsin is 14,693. The total vote for Binine was 161,147, Oleveland, 146,464; and St. John, 7.649. Blame majority over all is 3,446.

Captain Richard King has sold the largest ranch in America to a New York company for \$6 500,000. The ranch is in Texas. It comprises upwards of 800,000 acres, all under tence, and nearly 200,000 head of cattle horses and sheep.

It is put very well from a democration stand-point by the Omaha Herald, a leading democratic authority in the west, effusively thanks Mr. Conkling for his "masterly inactivity" during the campaign and for his legal advice during the Canvasa of the New York vote.

The annual report of the Western Union telegraph company for the year ending June 30, shows the capital stock of the company to be \$80,000,000. Its bonds aggregate \$7,000,000. Of the captal stock \$20,000,000 belong to and are beld by the company. The gross revenue of the company for the year was \$20,000-000, its expenses \$13,000 000. Dividends to the the amount of about \$6,000,000 were paid, leaving a surplus in its treasury of nearly \$1,000,000. Nearly twothirds of the stock is watered.

Although the late John Morrissey was a prize fighter, and a man without culture and education, he still had a good deal of tender human usture in him, and while in congress he gained the respect of many members, and even that of Mr. Colfar who was speaker at the time. Collax who was speaker at the tine. Morrisesy want to the speaker's room in the capitol one day and doposited on his deak a box of cigurs, and which Mr. Morrisey had no heritaucy in informing the recipient cost \$509 a tox. After each had sampled the supposed flavanes. Mr. Morrisey inquired of the Speaker if he know why ho, Morrisey, had come to congress. Mr. Coltax admitted that he did not. "Well," said the New Yorker, "I have a son growing up, and after a few year's and he becomes of uge, aron will eay to him your father was a prize-fighter. Well sir," said Morrisey, "I wanted him to be also able to say 'My father was a congressmap, was yours?" Mr. Colfax then observed that he was not sure whether Mr. Morrisey had mended his reputation by coming to congress or not.

The fact that Mr. Eendricks doesn't want to be a silent partner in the new administration, and that be wants to impress Mr. Clovand with the idea that he (Heodricks) should be the senio partner of the firm, have brought out the following correspondence, which is taken from the New York Tribune:

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To President-elect Chevelland and Co., you to figure as a selent partner. Bothers in North and the principle manificace on the company and linear in the present of the principle manificace of the company and have resched the complex of the feet and manifection over with a good deal of acts of the cext administration to the success of the cext administration to the success of the cext administration flow of figure as a selent partner. Betting the matter over with a good deal of acts and the present and the present and the company and illication of the company and illication of th Morrissey went to the speaker's room in

you. Affectic nately yours,

Handsecks.

To President-elect CLEVELAND, ALBANY, Nov. 23, 1884.

My Dear Tou: Yours of the 20th received and contents noted. In roply I would say that an evening or two since, while diverting myself from ellicial cares with a little good poetry, I came across these lines in a poem of Dr. Holmes:

The singular felicity of this defination of a Vice impressed me exceedingly—it's a sort of a serew, a Vice is, and it was "made to hold its jaw." Affectiopately yours, CL*v*L*ND. yours, ULTVICE ElPresident-Elect Hen-

Mr. Hendrick's jaw seems to have been seized with perpetual motion since the election, whole to the disgust of senaible democrate and the public generally,

The annual report of the state board of supervisors will soon be ready for publiention, and will give some important facts regarding the cost of management of the state institutions under the old and the now systems. The net annual average saving on the expenses of these sustitutions, under the new method of administration, for the years 1882, 1883 and 1884, ofter paying salarios and all ex penses of the board, was \$65,901.18. It has been alleged by those who have been attacking the board during the past year that this saving was by means of reducme the subsistence accounts. To this charge the following figures are a suf-

State Hospital for the Insanc: Annual average cash expenditure for substatence per inmate during the term 1878, 1879, and 1880, \$47.59; for 1882, 1883 and 1884

Northern Hospital for the Insane: for mer term; \$70.43; latter term, \$76.73.

School for the Deal and Damb: former term, \$52.44; latter term, \$55.05. School for the Blied: former term, \$57.87; latter term, \$66.45.

Industrial School for Boya: former term, \$29.60; lutter term, \$42.27.

State Prison: former term, \$17.19; latter form, \$49.59.

The report shows that there has been a very considerable decrease in the cost of free a mate-for subsisten e under the presont administration. The following table is a concise summary for the institations under the bourd's control of the

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\$150 16 \$172 95 58 52 80 32 The affairs of the state institutions were never more wisely or economically

administered than at present. "My system sceme! saturated with scrofuls," said Mr. Selby Carter, Nush-ville, Teau., "but Ayer's Sarsaparilla oured me." FRANK R. SHERWIN.

THE "MILLIONAIRE RANCHMAN" AND

His Time for a Couple of Years Likely To Be Spont in Pelson-Judgment Against IIIm Confirmed-His Career.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 29.—The general term Friday handed down a decision affirming the judgment of conviction in the case of ing the judgment of conviction in the case of Frank R. Sherwin, found guilty at the October, 1883, Oyer and Terminer, of contempt of court in failing to appear in a country of court as a witness against Phelps, the defaulting doputy state treasurer in 1873, All the judges concurred in the decision. Sherwin is now in New Moxico, having obtained through the offerts of his city, a pormanent stay of proceedings upon the permanent stay of proceedings upon the record from Judge Osbern pending an appeal. Upon granting this writ he was relassed by Recorder Gould from custody upon depositing \$3,000 in court in liou of bail. After his release Sherwin immediately left for the west.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 29.—Frank R. Sherwin, whose sentence of two years in the pentientiary for an alloged contempt of court, was approved by the supreme court at Al-bany, N. Y., was seen by a reporter Friday night. The announcement made in the As-sociated Press that he is in New Mexico is a mistake, He has been in Den-ver ever since the time he obtained a con-tinuous of his mere in the Albany. tinuance of his case in the Albany courts. Mr. Sherwin said he had just received a telegram announcing the decision of the supreme court in his case. "I am not surprised in the loast," he continued. "I expected such a decision in this court and was prepared for it. Where I expect to find reliof is in the court of appeals, to which court my at-tornoys will carry the case. Here I feel con-fident that the decision will be reversed."

N. M.

fits first wife, who lived with him during his Milwaukee career, died in Pavis three or four years age. In the spring of last year Sherwin began to pay marked attention to a daughter of ex-Governo Gilpin, of Colorado, but his soft was frowned upon by the father to another weed, and sent her to Bultimera to got out of Sherwin's way. The young woman wrote to Sherwin's way. The young tather's plans, and Sherwin followed her to Their elepement and remarkle thoice; Victor should always be the first.—I'm only second Vice—

A Victor is something with a screw that's made to hold its jaw.

Buttonore, Their elegement and remained marriage formed a midsumner something with a screw that's made for comment in gossip-loving newspapers from one end of the country to the other. He

from one end of the contrry to the other. He is now \$4 years old, has a magnificent physique, a hord like Daniel Webster. When at home he lived in reyal ologunos. By his arrangement with the company he occupied the splendid Marwell house, and timest residence between Chicago and Sun Francisco, and kept things up in superb manner. The furniture in the house cost \$50,000, and if he wors a king he could not have enjoyed more luxury and style. He has an attractive wife, a beautiful daughter, who is an invalid, and a smart son.

The Troubles in Mocking Valley. The Arouses in Rocking Valvy.

Columnus, Ohio, Nov. 99, The active measures recently taken by the sheriffs of Hocking, Athens and Perry counties, seconded by the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo Railroad company, the coal exchange and syndicate operators, indicating a determined net parallel to Offer to and the determined and persistent effort to end the mining troubles, is likely to prove successful. Already over thirty of the intimidators have been placed in jull, and indict-ments found in a majority of the case. It is believed that the United States law will It is bolieved that the United States law will be brought into use to gather in a large number who have been intimidating others and making attacks upon the guards and persons whom they wished to provent from working at the reduced rates. The lucibid mines are again running to their fullest capacity, and work in the others is being gradually increased. The 185 cars leaded in the Hocking Coal and Iron company's mines. Thursday indicated that the trouble is virtually caled.

The Holcomb Trial.

JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 29.—A sensation was produced in the Holcomb trial Friday afterneon by Frank Mason, of Montcaln county, swearing that he rode from Bay City to Ogeman with Dan Holcomb on the cars in October, 1883, and Holcomb showed Mason a 38-calibro Smith & Wesson re volver, and said he was going to visit his brother. This was after Holcomb claimed he had lost the revelver. Mason, who bears a first-class reputation, identified Dan Floicomb on the street Friday, having never seen him since the conversation occurred.

Rend Gots an Injunction. Cincinnati, Nov. 29.—Judge Baxter has

granted a temporary injunction in layor of W. P. Read, against the Columbus, Hocking Valloy & Tololo railway, restraining the latter from refusing to furnish coal cars and transportation at the usual rates and without dolay over all its lines of read.

Bad Pickle for a Priest. LONDON, Nov. 29.—The deem of Heroford and a luborar have been arrested on a charge of violating public decemby in Hyde park. The dean was released upon ball furnished by his brother, Hon. Sydney Herbert, M. P.

Bucklen's Armen Salve.

Hucklen's Arnica salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts bruses, sores, alcers, salt rheam, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblaids, corns, and all skin eraptions, and postavely cures piles, or no psy required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by F. Sherer & Co.

Malaria is caused by Torpid Live-Piles by Constitution; Headache by In-digestion. Avoid them all by using the great vegetable remedy, Allon's Bilions Physic. 25 Cents. At all Druggists.

"Bozenia" at Prentice & Evenson's.

HUNG TO A DOGWOOD TREE.

Masked Lynchers Do Thole Work on Colored Burglar.

Colored Harglar.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 29.—W. D. Farsons, a faramer of the Taird district, while passing along the road near Newbridge, say the body of a colored man hanging on a small dogwood tree just off the highway Thursday. His feet were within six inches of the ground. Mr. Parsons upon examination found that the corpse was than of George Briscoe, the colored desperado, and he notified Dr. Crune and Coroner Jacob. A jury was at once summoned. The jury, after short deliberation, rendered a vertice that the deceased came to his death by hanging at the lands of some unknown parties. The tyrebers, whoever they may be, have kept their own coursel, and it is impossible to even suspect their identity. Briscoe arrived at Jacobsvillo on Wednesday in the castody of Detectives Droste and Siebold, of Baltiof Detectives Droste and Siebold, of Bultimore, and was given a bearing on the charge of entering the house of Mrs. Peter Schimenune for the purpose of burglary. Justice Jacobs after hearing the testimeny, committed Briscos to await the action of the court, and directed that he be taken to the fall at Amapolis, Crafton Boone, deputy sheriti, and John H. Wills took the prisoner in charge and John II. Wills took the prisoner in charge and started for Annapole in a carriage. When about three miles from Jacobsville a masked man, armed with a gun, stepped into the middle of the read and grasping the horse by the bridle brought him to a standstill. From the bridle brought him to a standstill. From behind the briers fifteen or twenty other masked mon came into view and surrounded the carriage. Becane asked them what they wanted he have been and he was ordered to jump out. He quickly obeyed and made tracks from the place as rapidly as possible. Wills was then dragged from the carriage and choiced, as was also Briscoe, the negro. Wills, before being liberated and driven off, heard Briscoe say, "Well, if I've got to die, all right." What took place afterward, save the fact that Briscoe was hanged, is known only to the lyachers. Who they are is a mystery. It is hinted that Boone and Wills, who are peculiarly relicent on the subject, know more than they choose to reveal. nors than they choose to reveal.

BELVA DOES THE HANDSOME.

Congratulations to the Successful Presidential Cambidate,
Paris, Ky., Nov. 20.-Mrs. Bolva Lockrants, Rey, Nov. 28.—Airs. Belva Lock-wood, into candidate for posident on the Woman's Rights ticket, who is in our city for the purpose of delivering a lecture for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid society, has given the following verbatim copy of her letter of congratulation to Governor Cleveland, which has not heretofore been published.

published.

Washington City, Nov. 23, 1884.—Hon. Grover Clevyland: Although a little late, I have the boner herewith to extend to you my earnest congratulations at 25th result of the recent election, through which you are made the prespective chief magistrate of the United States.

True, I would have changed the result if I could, but, failing in this, I bow submissively to the expressed voice of the people (the right).

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I realize that in a republic like ours it is the people who govern, and that that government is the best where the laws are best obeyed and the hands of its rulers uphold.

It is my carnest desire that your administration may be the wisest and the people under it the most prosperous that this country has ever known.

With sincere regard I have the honor to remain yours truly.

Belva A. Lockwood.

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Louisville, Nov. 20.—Robert Bryco McPhan, arrested hore Nov. 15 on a requisition
from Calcutta for forgory of the Halta Tea
company stock, was on Friday set free on a
technicality. Ho was the company's chief
theory, and got about \$60,000 on the stock
from a loading Calcutta business man. He
out the money in Colorado mining and came
here and engreed in business cichten. lost the money in Colorado m'ning and came here and engaged in business eighteen months since. Surgt, Webb, of the Colontal estilet, who came with extradition papers, but the cretificate of the American consultaneral in Calcutta that the depositions to establish McPinn's criminality were to the form and exact copies of the original. But the certificate fails to sate that the depositions would be readable askeyidened in an indian court. Webb testified that the depositions would be readable, but admitted that his knowledge of law was obtained by that his knowledge of hav was obtained by connection with the courts as a polico sergenut. The defense objected to the admission of the depositions. Judge Barr held that the atmost be cetablished that the deposificus would be admitted as evidence in an Indian court, and that Webb's testinony and the consists certificate did not establish this. As Webb was not personally cognizant of the facts orininating. McPhan he was ordered released.

Pire at Pittsburg. Pirtishuno, Pa., Nov. 29.-About S/90 o'clock Friday ovening fire was discovered in the large four-story wholesale and retail the large four-story wholosale and retail furniture and upholstery establishment of E. Edmundson & Son, WS Smithfold street By strenuous effort on the part of the firement the flames were confined to the brilding, which with contents, was almost destroyed. Loss on furniture and upholstery and steek is placed at about \$45,000; while it is damage to the huilding, which is owned by John bank, is estimated at from \$25,000 to \$25,000; on the idding, \$15,000. The adjoining building were slightly damaged by water. Leonard were slightly damaged by water. Leonard Strictle a fireman, was painfully injured by a full through an open elevator. It is supposed the fire was caused by spontage at a man tion of varnish and oil in the basement.

The Bultimore & Ohla Telegraph (light a) Way.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29, - In the condem-ation suit of the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph company for right of way over the Louisiana Wostern railway route between Vernithionville, La., and Orango, Tex., 112 miles, the court has granted the claim, fixing the compensation of the railway company at \$1,020. The Wostern Union's claim for damages on account of an alleged controllers the right of way mendically and contract for the right of way, was disallowed. This action completes the Baltimore & Ohio's right of way for its line from Galveston to New Orleans

Hog Cholera in Connecticut.

Bullourout, Coun., Nov. 29.—The hog sholers has broken out in the neighborhood of Danbury, and the people in that vicinity are considerably excited over the appearance of the disease, fearing that the infected pork may find its way into the markets. The disease has also broken out along the Housa-

An Old Employe Killeds WILMINGTON, Mass., Nov. 20.—J. R. Goodwin, station agent here of the Biston & Lowell radicoad, while shackling a train Friday morning was crushed between the ears and instantly killed. He had been in the employ of the company for thirty years,

A Bad Cause Locked Up. New York, Nov. 23.—Charles Edwards, who was the cause of the shooting of his brother Harry by their father Thursday, was alrested and locked up Friday.

'Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. The best on earth, can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, totter and all skin eruptions. Try this wonder bealer.

CONDENSED NEWS,

Tickets from Chicago to St. Louis sold Friday at \$2.00, and the return trip costs but \$1.50. Governor Cleveland has declined a grand

of Philadelphia.

Hart's elevator and Decatie's wood-yard at Jacksonville, Fig., valued at \$69,000 were lestroyed by fire Friday.

By the fall of a scaffold on a Baptist

church in Lee avenue, Brooklyn, one slater was killed and another was fatally burt. D. L. Phyne, for some years the leader of the Oklahoma raiders, died at the break-last-table of a hotel in Wellington, Kan., Friday.

Capt. John M. Turner, who settled in Chicago in 1835 and has been prominently identified with the history of the city, died Friday morning.

A warrant has been issued for the ar-

rest of J. C. Pussy, chief clerk of the Kan-as penitentiary, who is charged with the embezzlement of \$7,000. Of six men who undertook to cross the

railway track at San Ralasi, Cal., two word killed, one was fatally injured, and the fourth had an arm broken. William Barss, a farmer near Chester, New York, oponed his door at midnight to hear a message about a sick relative. Two mon setzed him and secured a watch and \$1,600.

A quarrel between William and Franz Schodler, of Chicago, in regard to a joint stock of hardware, resulted in the imprisonment of the latter for larcony, on a warrant sworn out by his father,
In 1867 the Fort Wayne road persisted

in taking gravel from a pit in Allen county, Indiana, claimed by T. W. Swinney. After prolonged litigation the railway company has paid a judgment for \$59,000 for the Walter Young, a miner employed near

Pittsburg, who some months ago became totally blind, has returned to work, and, with the aid of a son of 14 years, manages to earn a living for the family. He fought at Balaklava in the English army. Secretary Lincoln reports that during the past year no soldier has fired a musket at an Indian. He states that the constant

handling of the rolls in the office of the adjutant general has made their recopying necessary, a task which will require the services of 100 clerks for three years. Charles T. Goodwin, the head of cracker manufacturing firm in Now York which recontly failed, became insure and left borne in Port Chester early Friday morning. His wife and the neighbors pursued him, and found his corpse near a railway with the entrails torn out and the head and

right arm torn off. Surprised by a Monopoly Proposition.
BERLIN, Nov. 29.—Mr. Sandford, the American delegate, presented to the committee of the west African conference Friday a complete scheme for a railway from Vivi to Stanley Pool, to be sanctioned as a monopoly by all the present no start like the nopoly by all the powers, no rivel line be-ing permitted in the interest of any one ma-tion. The proposal was a surprise to the other delegates, but was taken under con-ticionating.

In roply to an inquiry by the delogates of Holland Henry M. Straley stated that it would be both possible and useful to join the Leopold and Matemba lakes by a navigable could be to result between the country of the state of the country of the state of the country of the state of the country of the countr anal. It would not be practicable to join

canal. It would not be practicate to join the Nyassa and Tanganyika hikes.

The basin of the Congo, as agreed upon by the conference, comprises 1,300,000 square nitles of territory. Statley is andeavoring to have it extended to 5,000,000 square

The German Rolchstag.

BERGIN, Nov. 29.—In the reichstag Friday
the minister of war, in defending the army estimates against the attacks of the Socialist testimates against the attacks of the Socialist members, pointed to the continuading position enjoyed by Germany to-day in the councils of European nations, and declared that this supremacy was based upon military strength, and that in order to rotain it the efficiency of the army must be maintained. The debate apon the first reading of the bill was then closed.

was then closed. Terrible Ocean Dispster. LONDON, Nov. 29.—The bark Luke Bruce has been in collision with the steamer Deraugo in the English elannel. Durango sank, and twenty persons drowned.

Expressed Confidence in Forry. Panis, Nov. 29.—The chamber of deputies Friday passed a motion of confidence in the government foreign policy by a vote of 302 to 185.

THE MARKETS.

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Cincago. Nov. 28.

Allan McIntyre & Co'smarket eircular of this evening says the markets on the board of trade were weak during the morning, but closed stronger; very dull. Wheat—December, opened 74%c, closed 74%c; January, opened 74%c, closed 75%c; May, opened 36c, closed 37%c, closed 75%c, day, opened 36c, closed 37%c, closed

choice, \$3.09@1.00

Produces Butter—Fine creamory, 25@27c;
good to choice dairy, 16@30c; fair to
good roll, 12@10c; packing, 8@10c. Eggs—
Choice counts, 22c; picieled, 20c. Potatons—
Good to choice early roso or peachblow, 38
@40c. Hay—Good to line throthy, \$3@11
and do prairie, \$8@10 por ton. Apples—
Fine, to choice, \$2.00@2.50 por bbl.

New York. New York, Nov. 28, NEW YORK, Nov. 28, Wheat—Opened M@Mc better, last ruled easier, foll back M@Mc better, last ruled easier, foll back M@Mc light business; No. 1 white, commant; No. 2 red December, St&CSDEC, January, St&CSDEC, and Last Corn—Sinde better, eather quiet; nixed westen spot, d@Ster, future, 41/2006. Data—Sinde stronger; we tern, 312/38. Provisions—Book, dull, heavy; new mass, \$12.00@13.50 Lard, weak; steam, \$1.2.

Taledo. Toteno, Otio, Nov. 28.
Wheat—Steady and fairly netive; No. 2 cash and November, 60%; December, 60%; January, 71%; February, 78c; May, 77%; No. 2 soft, 75%; Corn—Dall but frm; No. 3 cash and November, 83%; year, 37% bid; May, 35c bid; no grade, 33%35%; Oats—Steady; No. 2 white, 20c; No. 2, 27c.
Clover—Quiet; prime cash and December, 84.50; February, 84.60.
Detroit. Tokebo, Ohio, Nov. 28.

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Detroit, Mich. Nov. 28.
Whent-Quiet and stoady; No. 1 white,
70%c cash, November and December; 70c
bid January; No. 2 red, 70%c cash and November; 70c December; 78c January; No. 8
red, 62%c nominal; Michigan soft red, 77c;
long borry, nothing doing, Corn. No. 2,
38%c. Outs—Light mixed, 28x nominal; No.
2 white, 28%c; No. 2, 27%c.

The disagreeable operation of forcing liquids into the head, and the use of ex-citing spuffs, are being superseded by Ely's Cream Balm, a ours for Catarrh, Colds in the head and Hay Fever. Price 0 cents.
Apply into postrils with the finger,

skin eruptions. Try this wonder healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money rounded. Only 25 cents. Sold by Sterns & Baker.

Messrs. Johnston, Hollowey & Co., wholesale druggists, of Philadelphia, Pa., report that some time age a gentleman landed them a dollar, with a request to send a good catarrh cure to two army officers in Arizons. Recoulty the same gentleman told them that both the officers and the wife of a well-known U. S. A.

general had been cared of Catarrh by the wo bottles of Ely's Cream Balm

You will fall all medicines advertised in this paper at Prentice of Evenson's. opposite postoffice, fancspile Medicines not in liquid 14rm, sent by mail. Prescription and recipts prepared from pure and fresh drugs cheaper than at any other reliable drugstore in the county. Pennsylvania Colliers in Council.

Permayiranta Collies in Connect.

Pittseura, Nov. 20.—The miners' convention assembled Friday morning at 10 o'clock, and resumed consideration of the rate paid to minors in the Alleghony vallay district. These miners for a year back have been paid below the district price because of the com-position of natural gas, and had not been aspolition of natural gas, and had not been as ured of any support or aid in case of a lock-out. A resolution to appoint a committee to visit the miners of Sandy and Pium creek and request the miners to cose mining until their amployors agreed to pay the district price, namely 3 cents, was adopted and the convention adjourned until afternoon. On being called to order again, the discussion of the arbitration fund was begun and a statement was read showing the amount mail by sach arbitration fund was begin and a statement was read showing the amount paid by each pit for that purpose. A motion was made and carried to the effect that all pits be required to pay 15 cents levy for arbitration purposes. The rost of the afternoon was spent in discussing the advisability of reopening the strike along the river. It was finally decided that it would be unwise to imagurate a new strike at present. The convention then allourned sine die.

Dynamite Outrage in Iroland. Dynamite Outrage in Iroland.

DUMIN, Nov. 20.—An aftempt was made at Tralea Thursday night, which nearly proved successful, to destroy with dynamite the residence of Samuel Hussey, known as the "Edinburn house." Many windows and a portion of the eastern wall of the house were hadly shattored. No one was hurt. It is believed that the explosive was placed in the sower under the back pare of the house. After the explosion the house tootted as though it had been bombarded. A split several inches wide was made in the wall and reached from the ground to the roof, Great excitement prevails in Cork, where Hussey is exceedingly unpopular. Hussey is Hussey is exceedingly unpopular. Hussey is one of the largest land agents in Iroland, and it has been known that a plot existed agniast Lis iilo.

MISCELLANEOUS

PUT YouRHAND IN A VISE

Turn the screw until the pain is all you can possibly bear, and that's Rheumatism; turn the screw once more, and that's Neuralgia, Such was the defi-nition of these two diseases given his class by a Professor in a medical college, and he added: "Gentlemen, the medical profession knows no certain cure for either." The latter statement is no longer true, for it has been proved time and again that

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DUTY OF THANKSGIVING.

A Sermon-Preached by the Rev. J. F. Conover, D. D. Rector of Trinity Parish,

At Trinity Church, Janesville, of Thunk giving Day, 1854. Sr.Luks xvr:5 How much owest thou unto ay Lord?

When a man is in debt in this life he is very apt to know it; or, if he has been so negligent and reckless as not to know it, some one whose personal interests suffer on his account, will remired him of Ouce reminded of at the debtot recorganizes his obligation. It may be that the money has been loaned him, and in that event he has a lively and grateful sense of the favor conferred. It may be that the debt represents the kindly ininlicence of his creditor, and he feels under obligation for the kindness shown him. There is no trouble about inducing men to recognize the debts they owe to one another, but how different it is to unduce them to recognize any debt they

In the parable from which our text is taken, we are all represented as stewards in the service of God, using the endow-ments or the goods. He has intrusted to as, and liable at any time to be called apon by the Master for an account. This represents the true relation of mon to God, but for the most part they do not admit it. They choose to assume quite another relation; they claim that they own all that they produce and construct, and may properly use it for themselves and for themselves exclusively. God has never consented to this View

Certainly there was a vest and bountifu-creation before man came to move among its parts and use them. God made the round world and slit that therein is. He made man of the dast of the earth, and preathed into him the creath of life, and man became a living soul. He new or dereth all things both in heaven and earth and upholdeth all things by the word of His power. "The earth is the bord's and the tu-lness thereof' says the p-silmist. The ownership of a man in the work of his hands which he claims to work of his hands which he challed on see as he will, is as nothing, compared with God's ownership of the world and than. "When," observes one, "a builder outlide a house, or when a carpointer makes a table, or a supwright a ship, they all make these things out of materials make ready to their hand or which have been prepared for their use by others." But God called into existence the material cut of which the earth and man were made. The design and work were al-His own, without suggestion or assist ance. As might be expected, He puts forth certain claims based upon these facts. "All suits are mine." (Ezk 174.) He says. He asserts control over the soil that it bloom or blight; be fruttful or barren as He sends or withholds, air and light. as He sends or withholds, air and light, rain and warmth. He asserts Has right to the riches in the bosom of the earth. "The silver and the gold are mine." (Hag 2.8) He says. He claims the powers and expanities of men, and the product of them as this own. It is I who give the thee the power to get wealth."

It is most interesting to observe how frequently the pealmist, whose devout mind ought to serve as an example to Christians in all ares, and other writers of Holy Scripture, asknowledge and mag-

ducest invention and construction came from God, and all the materials he used in his work came from God. To whom then belongs the product of his business in which God is not only the largest partner but in which He is all in all? The man will answer this question with promptitude and self-confidence: "They belong to me!" And he has acted on this assumption all through. The business has been managed regardless of God. contrary to his commands and desires and in of position to every interest of His. When God has asked for a part of the product made possible only by His investment, He has been refused.

Now bear in mind, that to the full extent I have set forth above, God is in onsinces with every one of you here present to-day, no matter what your peoular ent to-day, no matter what your peculiar form of temporal activity is. You are compelled to have His help for you can of Holy Scripture, asknowledge and mag-mity these claims of Ged. "The heavens are thine," asys the psalmist; "the earth also is thine; as for the world and the fullness thereof, thou hast founded them." (Ps. 89:11. "The Lord shall make bright clouds, and give them showers of rain to do nothing without it. I do not see how in view of the facts set forth you can deny your relation to Him us it has been presented. In view of it, "hew much owest thou to my Lord?" Do you owe. Him enough to excite thankfulness and praise? louds, and give them showers of rain, to erous, and grass in the field; (Zech x:1)
"Thou crownest the year with Thy goodners, and Thy clouds drop futness;"
(Ps. 65.) "The Lord maketh poor and
maketh rich." (I Saml. 2:7). "Both riches D1810e ? And yet what has been stated exposes but a small part of the reodness of God toward you for which you ought to thank and praise him. In addition to all else. He has redeemed you from sin and eter-

maketh rich." (1 Saml. 2:7). "Both riches and honor come of Thee; and in: Thine hand is to make great and ito give strength unto all." (1 Chron. 29:12) "By the breath of God is frost" (Job 37:10.) "He giveth snow like wool." (Ps. 147.16). "Thou preserveth man and beast." (Ps. 36:6). "Thou hid-st thy face they are tronolled; thou takest away their breath, they die and return to their dust. (Ps. 104.29.) nal death by offering his own dearly beloved son a sacrifice for your sins. "Thanks be unto God," said St. Paui, "for Eis unspeakable gift," for which the angelo bost sing, "Glory to God in the lighest!"

we live and more and have our boing,"to show how entirely dependent you are

upon God, and that as all you are and all you have, and all you may have, come from him, you ought to thank and praiso

It is one of the uses of such a day as this, that we are impelled to take into consideration God's goodness

to us, and what return we are making Him for it. The question

are making Him forgit. The question which forms our text is most appropriate in such a connection. "How much owest thee note thy Lord?" How much has God given you to use, and what have you made out of it? How has He helped you? In order to be properly grateful you must have some just sense of the debtyon owe to God. Begin now, recken your independences to God that your gratitude may be stimulated. You have much comfort, perhaps super-aductioned

much comfort, perhaps super-abundance of temporal things, some fame for acquir ment or skill, sum position of honor, some social consideration. How much of all this comes of the goodness of God and how much is your own? Separate from the same total all that you are described to man food for such now much

pendent upon God for and now much will be left? If there is little or noth-my that is your own left, then your grut-

itude ought to swell out into grand pro-portions and be of the most enduring

There is an old story, of a man, very anxions to get on in life who made a compact with Satin. The evil one was to lead him in various and increasing ways

of prosperity, and for the belp thus given the evil one was to have a full half of

nd will be the same in their case as that

But this story has its true and noble counterpart. There are not a few men consciously afraid to take God into part-nership in business lest He object to the

way in which they desire to carry it on, and interfere with the gains. They object that either the ten commandments

character.

related at ove.

It will often bappen in the allelments thanksgiving, and honer, and power, and of men in life that those who have the might be unto our God forever! Rev. xii; least temporal good feel and express the 12. It is an interesting fact bearing upon our subject, that in the 95th Psalm, where the text reads, "let us come before His most gratitude. The fact ought to be contrary to thus. Those who have re-ceived the most, we should suppose would have such a sense of the goodness of God resence with thanksgiving;" and again in the 100th Psalm, where it reads, "O go your way into His gates with then kerrythat they would overflow with thankfulness to him. But my own experience is, that the greater expression of gratitude ing," the words translated "thanksgiving," may be, and in some versions are, translated "confession." "Confession" of what? Of what we have been setting comes from humble homes. Is it not that the many times unfriended weak-ness of these homes gives them a proorth, our relation to God as dependents. mis bounty and goodness towards us, and ounder sense of the Providence of God: Lowell, in one of his poems gives this thought a beautiful turn. Speaking as His claims to our gratitude, based upon thought a beautiful turn. Speaking as all this, and showing itself in thunksgiving and praise as we ordinarily use these as an act of praise to the Creator, the poet ing and praise as we ordinarily use these words.

How much, my dear hearer, owest thou note God? You may have folt that you owe him nothing; that what you are you have made yourself; that you are in fact, independent of God. If this impression were the true one, then you would have no need to come min this sanctuary to praise God for His goodness to you. But it has been the aim of what has been written already to show the truth of what St. Paul says, that "in God we live and move and have our being,"—

ys:

"As weak, yet as trustful also,
for the whole tong year I see
All the wanders of fattiful nature
still worked for the love of one.
Works wander and new empearthward,
Rains fall, and some rise and sets,
Earth whit is and all but to prosper
A poor little violet.

It will be instructive to observe briefly It will be instructive to observe briefly how fullness of bread and increase of store and gathering honors affect men. They do not increase gratitude in them us we have seen. The rich and powerful do not feel the need of God. They do not promote humility. They do not enlarge benevolence. What they do is this: They promote ostentation, and ostentation is the utter banishment of thanks-giving. The very essence of ostentation.

giving. The very essence of estentation is self-praise. An estentations man shows you his house, furniture, equipage etc., and the showing is the tribute to th skill, forethought and prudence of the exhibitor. "My power and the might of exhibitor. "My power and the might of mine hand," he says by actions which speak louder than words, "hath gotten me this wealth." (Dent 8:17.) He does not fer an instant think of the source of his wealth, and of course it is never in his heart to thank God for it. But we know what what my his hourt fer. know what ought to be in his heart, for although to conceals from himself under a thick cover of pride and vanity what God has done for him, he does not conceal the facts from us. We know just what he is. "He brought nothing out." He is a servant who is fraudulenly personating his Master. Unhappily, out what as nearly is offentition and we rank as a people is estentation, and we therefore need special stimules to theoksgiving. How the noble Pselmist shames us! While we gather soft and silken fabrics upon our bodies to show them, while we arrange our glittering wares for others to admire, and while we dwell and walk in every manner of be-dizened state, and make parade of all this to magnify ourselves, the noble Psalmist exclume with an everflowing sanse of God's groduese: "What shall I render anto the Lord for all His bonefits to me!" Not, what shall I render unto myself for all the Lord has done for me," which is

the rendering of the unthankful estenta-tious man!" tious man!"
Quite recently, we us a people have been tested in this matter. Before our latest era of prosperity, a long term of lean years afflicted us. How heavily those years wentled upon us! How slowly they rolled away! But at last they were gone—the fields produced in bountful measure. Our geners laughed with fatness. The wealth of the mine rivaled the wealth of the field. Our ships floated out laden with rich produce for or the Gulden Rule be taken into the counting room. But it will be well for such men to think that God actually hes an investment in every man business, without which it could not be carried on and by means

f which its success is assured. Let us and there was everywhere work for men to do and paying wages. Commercial transactions seemed to rest on a solid basis in which men had confidence, and o business for himself not only to suptimid capital crept from its thousa d places of retirement into the marts of trade and resumed its old activity and

port himself, but to accumulate riches. Now what must he have to begin with? the must have mental capacity. If he be feeb e in mind or des d in mind he can do nothing. Let us put down a sound mind then as God's first invostment in business. In addition to asound mind he must have a sound body. How impossible the blind, the deaf, the dumb, the men without hunds or without here. power. In politics suspicion was succeeded by confidence. Every symptom was favorable for an enlarged and un-equated prosperty, and the business men of the country expressed to each be men without hands or without feet other the largest hope. We prayed most carnestly, "O Lord send us now prosperty!" Our prayer was answered; prosperity came. What then? Did we do do more for God because he had done essing the transfer of the session o how disabled a sick man is. We must put down then an unmutilated and healthy body as God's second investment more for us? Did our grantude enlarge in the business. Stop an instant to consider the magnitude of this investment "If God will give me these," some men are ready to say, "I ask nothing else to enable me to make my very in the world," Or to test in another way the value of this investment, ask a man how much with our blessings? It ought to have been so. But where were, the thankolerings? Where the cularged bene-ucenous? In the lean years I heard men-say: "If I were masing money I would do more." But when prosperity came and they were making money did they do more? The fact is, the country was this investment, ask a man how much money he will have you pay him and submit to the desiraction of his mind and made giddy by its material prosperity. It turned away from the worship of God and worshiped Mammon. Some who unit to the destruction of his mind and such [mutha iot] as will make his body deformed and utpless. There is not wealth enough in the world to buy such a consent from him. It is plain, also, that the man thus entering upon busines with the definite aims we have spoken of, must have time in which to work. "Give no time enough?" men say and "I will do this or that." "This is a great and useful work and in the end it will be very roofs. declared they would do more when pros-penty came, bardoned every day and

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Crod proved this people as Re did Israel of old; He warned flis chosen people not to be lifted up and made proad and forgetful of Him by their recognitive securing them that if they work and the child twill be very profitable, but it will take time," men say again. And how shall a man obtain the time he requires? Who shall give him time? Who can secure him length of days? We know that God alone can do this. This then is God's third investment in the business; and how important it is! There could be nothing done without it. When Adam was expelled from the Garden of Eden he was sent "to till the soil." Here is the foundation of property. If agriculture fails everything fails. The world lives and conducts its activities by means of what grows out of the soil. But how shall we gather our harvests of grain, grass, fruit, vegetables, timber, etc. Theremus bo air, ram and saudight and prosperity, assuring them that if they torgot Him and disobeyed His law, their prosperity would come to an oud and they would perish. There in this a warning for all nations. In our own case, while manifestly displeased at our devotion to material things, and forget-fulness of Him, God seems to stand ever us with uplifted arm, ready to over us with uplifted arm, ready to strike but withholding the blow. Our condition is a strange one. A hlight has fatten upon our prosperity. Something seems to retard the loom, the wheel and the beamar, but we cannot say just what it is. The fields still produce abundantly, the mine still unfolds its wealth, the forests yield as of old; nestilence kills in other lands but not grass, fruit, veretables, timber, etc. Theremus, be air, rain and saulight and warnth. We cannot have growth without these, as all will adout; nor can we have growth with these alone. Theremust be type in the seed, the bulb and the root, as dead seed or a dead root will not grow. Whence cometn life? "In God is Life" says St. John. "I smitto Life," says God, speaking as Josus Crist. Hore then is God a fourth investment in the sassiness. Next in importance in its use in the business of this world, for the products of the soil by growth, are thoutone, contain the fifth investment. There is also God's contribution of the strength of beasts, the produce of the darry, the world, for and skins of animals, the life. pestilenco kills in other lands but not here. We have in the main the marks of prosperity, but do not realize the results. Is it because we were not found worthy; because God cannot trust us to use his bounties? Certainly it clooks like it. Note this fact, that the loss of confidence which mainly relards prosperity to-duy, has come from repeated exposures of the dishonest rapacity of corporations, venality in public scatten and the personal dishonesty of uniform traited men, showing itself in periory, forgery, embezzlements, defaications and varying theft. Just here, where the business condition is wear, Christianity, disregarded and contemned, would make it strong is it because we were not found worthy ed and contemned, would make it strong and throw over the sufferers by vice, its besign and enduring protection!

Now man has mere nothing to show as an investment to represent his part of the business. What has he to show? He will point to the product of his labor; but the power to labor came from God, the time he result amount from God, the akell which pro-...We must not delude ourselves into thinking that God cares nothing for our trainfule. It is true that the emotion and expression of grantude by us, is due to ourselves and will be profitable to us. God is not in need of it, but He requires it as the from us. "Whoso offeren me thanks and praise," God says, "he honorath me," (Ps 50; 20.) "It is a good thing, says the Psalmist "to give thanks note the Lord." (Ps. 92; 1.) and Paul tells us that thanksgiving and prayer ought to go together. To the Eplessans he writes: "Giving thanks always for all things unto God," (Eph. 11; 20.) to the Thedalonians he writes. "In everything give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jeeus concerning you," (I Thed. 5; 18.) the Colossians he adjures to abound in thanksgiving (Col. 2; 7.) to onreely sa and will be profitable to us.

is, 18,) the Colossians he adjures to abound in thanksgiving (Col. 2: 7.) Gratitude is maily decency, graticude is christian duty, the natural expression of gratitude in thanksgiving.

In closing, we may each and make the prayer of the saintly Bishop Wilson our own: "Pordon O God all my former ingratitude: not that I have passed many days without observing, without answering, without acknowledging and many days without observing, without answering, without acknowledging and confessing the wonderful goodness to the most unworthy of thy servants. For now I subsetly consider my dependence upon thee, as there is no hour of my life I do not enjoy thy favors and tasks of thy goodness, so if my fruity would permit, I would spoud no part of my life with-out remembering thee.

out remembering thee.
"I am justly asbamed of my ingratitude and afraid lest my unfaithfuiness should-provoke Thee to hinder the current of Thy blessing from descending upon me. Forgive me, O merciful Father, my past negligence, and give me grace for time to come to observe, and value thy kindness as becomes one who has received so

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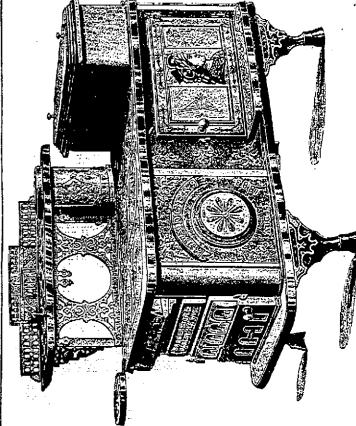
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THE BROAD ROAD. ANOTHER BANK PRESIDENT STRAYS INTO TROUBLE,

And the Usual Result of a Wrecked Bank Follows-The Misled Man Falls III from the Shock of

Exposure.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 29,-Intense MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Intense excitement provails hero over the failure of the Middletown National bank, and its president, Mr. Thomas King, is seriously ill from the shock. For twelve hours provious to the official announcement of the bank's failure runners that it was in a shaky condition were current, and these were confirmed tion were current, and these were confirmed Friday morning by the following placard posted on the door:

This bank is closed by order of the compt-roller of the currency.

Daniel Corwin, Cashier. DANIEL CORWIN, Castler.

Later in the day this notice was supplemented by another, as follows: "This lank in the hands of a national bank examiner.

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tions were heavy, as much as \$500,000 of his paper having been handled by the bank in a single week.
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grain donlers, of this village, who are indorsers for a considerable amount of Mr. Brown's paper, have made assignments to

Double Tragedy in South Carolina ORANGEBURG, S. C., Nov. 29.-Goorge Hayne, of this county, went to the house of Dolla Culler in search of his wife, who had left him a few days before, and who was bearding with the Culler woman, and shot her dead, and also Calvin Redman. Hayne alled Reducan out, and, as he appeared at t e door accompanied by Della, he fired spon them with a double-barreled shot-que. Engan then fired at the prostrate bod-es of his victims with a revolver. After With each number of DEMOREST'S MONTH-LY MAGAZINE will be given a full size func-ionable pattern of any size or stylo solected, making twelve patterns during the year, or val-ated over three dollars, besides the most pop-alise entertaining and useful measure. Sin-gle copies, the yearly, 52. Address W. JE-NINGS DEMORST, 17 East 14th Street, New York mov2D-1mdaw es of his victims with a nevolver. After the traggely Hayn - expressed a determina-in to kill Frank Bite, who was in the house, out Bite escaped by taking to the swomp, thuo finally made his way to this town and informed the sherid and the coroner of what had taken place. Hayne was expensed and will probably be hanged. He says that he intended to kill Bite because of his intimancy with his (Flayne's) wife, and ne killed the ACENTS For Teas, Coffees Spices with his (Hayne's) wife, and no killed the other two because they harbored her when

Tea Inspector in Trouble. Boston, Nov. 29, -A Washington special to The Record says: Assistant Secretary Coon has completed and handed to Secretary McCulloca the results of the investigation

he left him.

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WE BELIEVE 11 in Disput different dies breddiebed, Singh January 193,998 embels bink Decisions. E. M. Store, Mt. Marris, In. wind an its char. 30. Hodge, Licenier, Ind. 51 its word. W. I. Though Chira. Troy, O. 18 if set day which he has made into the charges against Theodore Davis, tea inspector at New York, Davis is accused of blackmailing six Boston ten importing firms out of \$100 each, which they paid rather than subject themselves to the annoyance which by would be able to in-flict upon them. In admitting that he re-ceived the money, Davis says that it was for pay as a lobbyist in getting tea legislation through congress. This will not help him much at the secretary's hands, especially as the evidence brought to Mr. Com's notice is said to be sufficient to have enused him to recommend Davis' dismissal. Davis is a New York politician who was appointed by Indea Follogy.

> An Archbishon Resigns BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. # -At Friday afternoon's session of the plenary council, the resignation of Most Rav. Charles J. Seghers, the archibisop of Oregon, was tendered and accepted. He relinquistes his high position so that he may go back to his labors in Aliaska territory, whence he was called several years ago to the archbishopric of Oregon. The bishops of the province of Orgon have selected, and will send to the pope egon have selected, and will send to the poperat Rome, the names of three of their numer, one of which will be designated by his reliness to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Archbishop Soghers. The numes of those recommended for the place

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New York, Nov. 38.—Theodore Ludwig, proprietor of the hotel at Casaleton corners, Staten island, met a horrible death on Tues-Staten island, met a horrible death on Tuesday. He left the house with a spade, saying he was going to do some digging. He did not return that might, but as he frequently absented himself over night, no alarm was telt. Wednesday evening sourch was made on the place and Ludwig was found lying dead in a newly dug hole. He had boon crushed by a huge boulder, whielf he had intended to bury in the hole. It had fallen before he could escape from the excavation.

fore he could escape from the excavation. The Weekly List of Failures. New York, Nov. 29.—There were 237 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the week, against 251 in the preceding week, and 232, 186 and 158 in the corresponding wooks of 1893, 1992, and 1981, respectively.

Shock of Earthquake Felt in France. Paus, Nov. 22.—A shock of carthquake was felt at Lyons, Marseilles and other places in the south of France Friday. Much alarm was caused but there was no serious results A German Land-Grab.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—It is stated that the ter-itory of the sheikh Said Guesfaden, in Egypt, has been sold to a German firm,

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Hong Kong, Nov. 29.—The Catholic mission here has advices that the viceroy of Canton has closed all chapels there, and also razed the entire Catholic settlemant. A missionary who has arrived at Canton from the interior states that Christians in the western requires are further in the middle of Transpires are further in the middle of Transpires. provinces are fugitives in the wilds of Tonquin. He also states that the Chinese au-thorities in the northern provinces have is-sued a decree ordering the expulsion of all missionaries. Upon an appeal to the higher authorities at Pokin, however, the decree was rescinded and the missionaries taken under the protection of the Chinese general

The Killing of Morin.

Parts, Nov. 29.—M. Hugues, member of the chamber of deputies, whose wife short.

M. Morin, Toursday and who was arrested along with his wife, has been set at liberty.

He states that Morin had been centionally sandling insulting bettern. sending insulting letters and post cards to his wife. After he was wounded Morin wrote a declaration in which he said. Tam innocent. The public is enthusiastic in admiration of Maje. Hugues. It is generally expected that she will be acquitted.

All the Mills Started Up, FALL Riving, Mass., Nov. 29.—All the mills started up. Friday morning. There is a decidedly good feeling among manufacturors caused by the stiffening in the prices in print cloth. The mills will all run tere soon, and the general opinion is that it will not be necessary to stop during the

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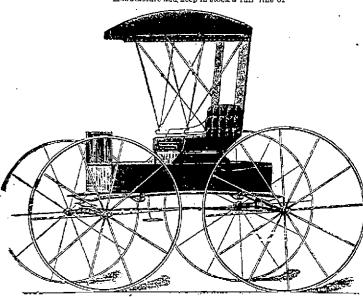
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The popular new Leeds were in odd shape vases at Wheelock's.

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All goods in the Elephant stock will be sold without reserve.

Special Norice-I have received this day twenty pieces of all-wool plain and Ottoman ladies cloths, in all the colors and shades made, full 11/4 yards wide, which I shall soil at \$1.00 per yard. No such goods can be found at any other house in the city at the price.

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For SALE-8 and seven tenths cores of land located on Milton avenue. The improvements consist of a good frame house. barn and out-buildings. Enquire of ₩m. Palmerton, the carpenter.

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Clothing, hats, caps and furnishing goods are sold in accordance with the price of wheat and corn, at the New York Fire store, South Main street, opposite t . B. Conrad's.

Call at the Empire drug store for tei-

let goods. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. Men's full suits, boy's and children's

suits, stylish, well-made and fine trimmed, at the price of old goods, sold at the New York Fire Sale, South Main street next to temperance saloou.

A full stock of new goods at Eldredge's Clothing for winter, for men and boys

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The clothing and furnishing goods are sold at the great Fire sale for less than half their value by the companies concerned at New York Fire store, South Main street, near the park.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. Our stock of worsted hoods for ladies nd children is unequalled in variety or prices. We are making them a leading specialty and can guarantee the best valnes obtainable. New York Saving store

"Bozonta" at Prentice & Evenson's. 95 cents buys a pair of fine silk mittens

at the New York Saving store.

French China platters large enough to hold a 15 pound turkey, (for half price. Whoelock's. New rose lamp shades and other povelties.

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Custom work done on short notice at class work; our shop is full of them, and they are all at it. Come and see us.

For Sale-A newhouse and one and one-fourth acres of land, located on Ruger ave, third ward, convenient for small family. Apply at Gazetto office. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

The Turtle driving cuits for ladies and gentlemen, are just the thing for driving in cold weather, can be worn with any glove or mitton, sold at Pitcher & Zei-

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

Come early and avoid the rush, and get your bargains from a full stock, at the New York Fire Sale, South Main street, Briefints.

-Odd Fellows social in their hall this -Marshal Hogan captured a couple of

disorderly drunks last evening. -The common council will hold regular meeting on Monday evening. Three ready-made clothing auction sales are in progress in this city and all doing a lively business. Our people will certainly be well clothed. -On the second page of this evening's

Gazette will be found the abte Thanksgiving sermon preached by Rev. Dr. Conover, of Trinity parish, -Mrs. Helen M. Gougar is announced

to lecture on "Woman Suffrage," in this city some time in December, of which date and place will be given in due time -Tuo fire cistern at the Central school building was filled with water last evening. The two steamers were shout two and a half hours time in

pumping water for that purpose. -The Catholic Cornet band was parading the business streets this forencon, in the interest of the New York Fire Store, on Muic street. The music of the band attracted considerable attention.

-The Ladies Aid society, of the Baptist church, will hold their sale at Cannon's hall, December 9th and 10th. Ladies who will contribute articles are desired to have them ready at that time.

- large number of the intimate friends of Miss Kemmett perpetrated a most successful surprise on her on Thanksgiving evening, at hor home on River street, fourth ward. All enjoyed the surprise to the fullest extent.

-Mr. John Nash, while switching and coupling cars on Thursday evening, at the St. Paul depot, had his right hand jammed in such a manner that the secoud finger had to be amputated. Two other fingers were badly injured.

-The total receipts of the Obrist benefit entertainment on Thurs lay evening were \$203.70. The expenses were: Church, \$5.00; carriage to the Blind Instirute, \$2.00: trekets, \$2.00; and janutor, \$2.00. Total expense, \$11. Net receipts,

--- Master Hyatt Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, and grandson of A. flyatt Smith, while coasting on Thursday collided with one of H. S. Woodruff's milk wagons, in which young Smith was badly bruised, his spine being injured. Medical aid was called, and the sufferer attended to.

Persons I.

-Mrs. Emma Wilcox, of Hoosao Falls. New York, will spond the holidays with Janesville friends.

-Mrs. Bertha Joy, of Pridgeport. Conn. is in the city to spend the bohdays with friends. -Miss Jonnie Warren, daughter of

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Warren has gone to Chicago, to attend the art school. -Miss Kittie Upham, daughter of Judge Upham, of Ripon, is visiting in tho

city, the guest of Miss Flo Soverhill. -Miss Bell Wadsworth, who is attend-Thanksgiving with hor parents in this city, Conductor and Mrs. A. J. Wads-

-Rev. G. W. Lawrence left yesterday for a brief visit with his son, Mr. Edward E. Lawrence and family, Kansas, He expects to be absent two or three

-Mr. Frank A. Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Pholps, of the fourth ward, who is a student in the State University at Madison, is spending the Thanksciving holidays at home. He will return to Madison on Monday.

-Captain S. J. M. Putnam, staward Madison to-day.

Miss Nellie Gerbrech, of Des Moines. Iowa; and Miss Georgie Sisson, of Grand sary of the marriage of Judge and Mrs. Haven, Michigan, are the guests of Miss Stella Palmer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Falmer, of Madison street, first

ward. -Miss Maud Crane came home from Chicago Friday morning, and last evening invited the members of the '85 class of the Janesville high school to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crane, Conter street, to assist in colebrating her birth-day. The gathering was a right royal and pleasant one; good music and dancing was the order. An abundance of choice refreshments were served.

and the "celebration" was one of the most

pleasant social gatherings of the season, -Mrs. A. J. Leland, of Rockford, who with her husband and other friends partook of Thanksgiving turkey with her husband's father and mother in this city, returned to her Rockford home on the noon train. Mrs. Leland has just completed a beautiful India ink portrait of the Rev. Dr. Hodge, of this city, which is a very striking and correct picture of the reverend gentleman. Mrs. Leland perormed the work on this picture with one of the Walkup patent air brushes, with which an artist is enabled to transfer a likeness with greater ease and accuracy than with the ordinary methods of doing such work. The picture is now on exhibition at the bookstore of F. S. Lawrence & Son., and has been examined by many of Dr. Hodge's friends, all of whom speak of it in the highest praise. It refleets much credit upon the artist, who is not wholly a stranger in the Bower City. Mrs. Leland has a studio at 703 East

State street, Rockford, Illinois, The Prohibitionists.

The prohibitionists of Rock county net at the court house in this city this afternoon at two o'clock, pursuaut to the Foote & Wilcox. Mon tailers, make first | notice published. Hon. W. A. Lawrence of this city, presided and J. C. Plumb, of Milton, occupied the secretary's desk' After a brief statement in relation to the object of the meeting, by chairman Lawrence. Mr. T. C. Richmond, of Madison, manager of the state prohibition purty, was called out, and stated that the state committee and other leading prohibitionists, reccommended the organization of prohibition clubs throughout the state, and asked the members to confine themselves to a dis-

ussion of this question. The attendance was very small, there being only sixteen persons present, and our reporter left the court room before ny business was transacted.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's

FORTY BAPPY YEARS

The Ceichestion of Indgs and Min John B, Bennett's Fertleth Wed. ding day-The Suppor-The Sor-

prise-Tue invited Guests. On the 28th of November 1884, John R. were united, in the holy bonds of matrimony, at Hounsfield, Jefferson county, New York. In October, 1848, they came to Janesville where they have since lived, enjoying a life unmarred by domestic misfortune or embittered by disappointment, and surrounded by a host of friends whose esteem and confidence have grown the stronger with the coming and going of the years. Two lives were never more happily blended in one inn those of Judge and Mrs. Bennett's Their lot has been forty years of matriquietude which brings its constant bless-

It was exceedingly fitting to colobrate such an anniversary as this, and the following invitation was issued:

John R. Bennett Married, Hounsfield, New York.

Judge and Mrs. John R. Bennett desire your presence at the Fortieth Anniversary of their Marriage, bridgy Evening, Nev. 28, at seven o'clock.

at their residence on Milton avenue. In response to this invitation, the following friends were present; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Eldredge; Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers; Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Whiting; William Ruger; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Prichard: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jenkins; Mrs. O. W. Norton; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. M. Putnam; Mrs. H. A. Patterson; Mrs. R. H. Cook; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vankirk; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy; Mr. and Mrs. N. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Merrill; Dr. J. H. Warren; Mr. and Mrs. John J. R. Pease; Mrs. Anson Rogers; Mr. and Mrs D. D. Wilson; Mrs. C. E. Moseley; Mrs. Thomas Lappin; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Carpenter; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McKinnov; Mrs. W. D. Hastings; Mrs. Harriet McKey; Mrs. H. W. Collins; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Richardson; Mrs. J. W. Sale; Mrs. Abby Doty; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bates; Mr. and Mrs. William Smith: Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Stevens; Mrs. Murray T. Pratt; Mrs. E. D. Tallman; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wright; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Phelps; Mr. and Mrs. Merritt De Groat; Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Judd; Mr. damage. and Mrs. E. T. Foate; Mr. and Mrs. Phny Norcross; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gardner, Watertown, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. McKenney; Miss Minnie Jones; Miss Anna Prichard; and Mrs. J. A. Sleeper, Chicago.

At time o'clock an elaborately prepared supper was served, and at ten o'clock came the interesting event of the joyous and delightful evening-the presentations. The friends had purchased for the judge a magnificent easy elaborate in the market, and for Mrs. Bennett an elegant lamp. When the inner-man had been abundantly refreshed ing the Rockford female seminary, spent | the Judge and Mrs. Bennett were led into one of the parlors, where Mr. Norcross addressed the judge, presented to circumstances. him the gift of his friends. The address was emmently besitting the time and place. It was full of 'rich humor and choice sentiment. Mr. Fethers then stepped forward and presented the lamp to Mrs. Bonnett in words of touching pathos and rare beauty, which brought tears to the eyes of many who witnessed the interesting ceremony. The response of Judge Bennett's was a happy one indeed, and was characteristic of the man whom so many members of the bar and old settlers of Janesville delight to honof the Mendota Insane hospital at Madi- or. Congratulations followed, and after son, was in the city last evening and at- singing of a few spirited songs in which | The treasurer will give a concise history tended the "ruby wedding" of Judge and Judge Bennett and Stamily take of the origin of the Rock County Bible urs. John R. Bennett. He returned to infinite delight, the company departed society, together with a summary of the for their homes, long to romember the work accomplished by it during the thirty -Miss Kittie Collms, of Quincy, Ill, : pleasant associations connected with the colobration of the fortieth appiver-

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tence, Sexual Debility S1. THE INQUEST.

B. Myers' Sudden Death Caused by Disease.

The coroner's jury, summoned to inrestigate the cause of the death of the late Hiram B. Myers, who was found dead at his home in the fourth ward vesterday morning, concluded their labor this morning, upon the conclusion of Dr. J. B. Whiting's testimony. Dr. Whiting who conducted the autopsy, stated that he found the blood vessels in the regions of the heart in a diseased condition, and large deposits of a chalky substance in those vessels; one of the blood vessels was suptured, and he found comething like two quarts of blood in the cavities of the heart. The doctor stated that death was caused by disease and not by violence. Thereupon the jury found in accordance with these facts, and were dismissed from further investigation.

Who of us are without our troubles, be they small or large? The blessings of health are best appreciated when we are sick and in pair. A backing cough a severe cold, or any throat or lung disease are very troublesome; but all these may be quickly and permanently cured by Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure: Safe and pleasant for cinidren. Price 50 Trial size free. Sold by Stearns and Baker

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JANESVILLE BAD BOYS. 4. New Trick of the Cas House Neigh-

evident by the many complaints of people who are frequently made the subjects Bennett and Miss Elsie L. Holloway of their depredations. The Janesville bad boys are quite numerous, and reside in every section of the city. They are very plenty in the suburbs of the second ward, and are ever on the alert to play their tricks on an unsuspecting individual. They delight in "catching on" to a young man when about to take his "best girl" out riding. These bad boys were out the other night on North Bluff street, and "laid for" a young man. The young man drove up to the home of his girl, bitched his horse and went in. The bad boys now went to work. The monial supshine, and of that domestic night was very dark, and so they played thorr "trick," as they called it, undisturbed They unhitched the horse from the buggy, unsnapped the lines, and loosened every buckle, only leaving the hulter strap tied to the hitching post. They then took up a convenient position to ing subject, "A Christian home." witness the "sport." Presently the young man made his appearance from the front door with his lady companion, sween Main and Buff street, second ward screen to the front door with his lady companion. the front door with his lady companion, intending to take an evening ride about the city. The young lady was assisted to a seat in the haggy, the halter was unfastened from the post, and the young man took his place by her side. He was in a hurry, and taking up the lines and whip gently hit the horse, with the intention of having agoed start. A sudden jump of the horse and the young man was astonished to see his horse, minus. was astonished to see his horse, minus uli the burness, start away at full speed.

He sat in the buggy with one eye on his girl and the other on the empty harness before him,-dumbfounded. Presoutly one of the bad boys burried along the side walk as if going to the city and of course noticed the dilemma of the young man and girl. With a sympathizing voice and innocent expression, he approached the side of the buggy and earnestly inquired of the young man if he was hurt, and how the smash-up oc. curred. The young lady appeared to be better posted, as she had heard of the badiboys of that section, and recognized the "anxious inquirer" as one of the Westville, Ot. gang, and she commenced to give him Modorsed By Phylocians and Drughor "mind." The had boy disappeared in the darkness, and the buggy ride was postponed, and the young man started out to hunt up his horse. No particular | ters are the best.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

Missed his Footing.

At seven o'clock this morning a terri blo accident happened at Milton Junction, by which little Willie Riley will probably loose one of his feet. Willie who is only ten years old, attempted to Main street, opposite the C. B. Courad jump apon the caboose of a moving freight train, missing his footing he felt to the ground, and the car wheels caught chair, one of the most beautiful and and ornshed one of his feet in such a terrible manner that Dr. Coakly was compelled to amoutate a portion of the foot! The accident is a severe one, not only t the little boy, but also to his afflicted parents, who are in very straightened

The Weather

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 3 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with northwest wind At one o'clock p. m. the register was 33 degrees above zero. Cloudy with northwest

Union Service.

The annual meeting of the Rock Coun ty Bible society will be held at the Con gregational church to-morrow evening a the usual time. Addresses will be delivered by Revs. Hodge and Goldthorpe, six years of its history. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected. It will be s union service. By order of committee of arrangements.

The Growing Boy. The most interesting member of a good sized family along about thanks giving time, is the boy who has success fully passed through all the ailments in cident to children, moluding the stunted period of his growth, and arrived at the gast developing age when time is too slow to keep pace with his legs and arms. Put this kind of a boy down before a well loaded table and give him about twenty minutes to exercise a knife and fork, and if you are at all inclined to dyspepsiant will require a good deal more grace than the average mortal pos sesses not to envy the boy his digestive

organs to say the least. When he leaves the table and stretche up his long arms and says "O dear, I wish I had a larger capacity," you sympathize with him, and as you eip your cup of hot water for indigestion, you wonder why the boy can't be satisfied with an ordinary stemach, in good bus-

iness trim. About four such boys and a libers sprinkling of girls, with a wife opposite who manages to enjoy moderate nealth most of the time, and you have a thanks giving family that means business and happiness combined.

An ideal boy does not resemble "Pecks" bad specimen in any respect, he lacks the dwarfed morals, intellect and physique, but possesses instead, an open frank face, a clear bright eye, a broad well developed frame, and presents all the indications of rapid, manly growth.

Municipal Court.

Complaint was made this forenoon in the municipal court against Michael Farnhem and Chas. Christenson, charging them with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Farnhem was sent to jail two days and Christinson paid a fine of one dollar and costs for his indiscre-

Patrick Garry was adjudged a comnon drunkard and sentenced to imprisonment in the county jail thirty-five days.

"The Squire," says the author of "The

Hoosier Schoolmaster," wore one glass eye and a wig. The glass eye was constantly slipping out of focus, and the wig turning around sidewise on his need whenever he addressed the people of the Flat Oreek District." Sad spectacle. Parker's Hair Balsam preserves and pro Parker's thair bassam preserves and promotes the growth of the natural hair. It also restores the natural color to hair which has faded or become gray. Clean, elegant, beneficial, highly perfumed. CHURCH DIRECTORY.

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BARGAIN PRICES Preaching in the morning by the Rev. Dr. Hodge. Annual meeting of the Rock county bible society in the over-

ALL SOULS CRURCH-Corner of Court and Bindf streets. Rev. H. T. Lyche, Pastor Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 12:15 F. M. Services at 10:30. Subject: "A Work-

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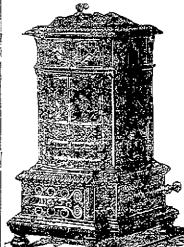
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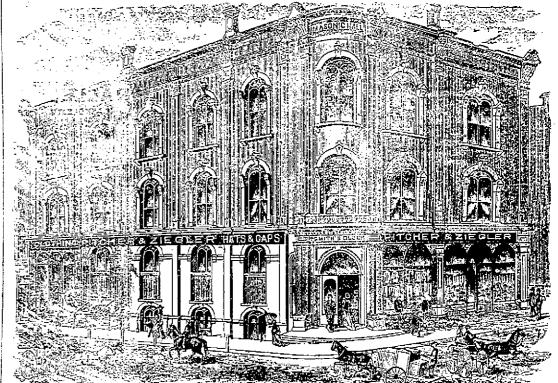
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